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LOVE'S LANTERN.

Because the road was steep and long
And through a dark and lonely land,
God set upon my lips a song
And put a lantern in my hand.

Through miles on weary miles
Of night
That stretch relentless in my way,
My lantern burns serene and white,
An unexhausted cup of day.
—Joyce Kilmer in the Century.

Published reports of the occurrences under the administration of Dr. Smith as mayor of Pendleton afford the best evidence as to what transpired with reference to law enforcement at that time. On January 12, 1898, 12 days after Dr. Smith became mayor the East Oregonian carried a news story which said:

"After a short season as a wide open town Pendleton has settled down to quietude and morality at night time. . . . Pendleton has been about deserted by transient gamblers and tin horns for their occupation is gone. A policeman said last night that only a few are left of the many who have been preying upon luckless lambs in this locality. All the games were notified to close down by Marshal Heathman and promptly obeyed the order. . . . The gentlemen of daytime leisure and nighttime industry have departed to the east, west, north and south, in search of greener pastures."

That story was published in black and white and it is still to be seen in the files of the East Oregonian. If the city was then under a wide open administration why did the gamblers hit for the north, east, south and west in search of greener pastures. It has been the observation of this newspaper that when Pendleton is under a wide open administration the gamblers flock hither, they do not run away.

That the clean-up at that time was not a prefatory affair is indicated by the fact this paper came editorially to the defense of the movement. On January 17 the East Oregonian said in an editorial:

"Marshal Heathman is simply enforcing the laws and he deserves credit for doing so. If his enforcement of the laws is obnoxious to the people of Pendleton, they can secure a remedy by moving for their repeal. The laws should be enforced until they are repealed. Every official who takes an oath of office and does not do his duty towards enforcing the laws violates his oath and is not fit to hold office. Probably if a few laws were rigidly enforced, there would not be so many laws and the burden of the government would be considerably less. At least law and order would be held in more respect and there would be less tax on industry and enterprise."

At intervals subsequent to that time there appeared other news items and other editorial comments indicating a closed town policy was in force. Those printed articles constitute a better index to the situation here than do the police court records. It is sad to state but our police court docket offers a poor guide to the moral conditions of Pendleton. There have been times when vice has been rampant and gambling unrestrained yet the police court records are white as snow. It is not necessary to go back into ancient history to prove this. Within the past two years gambling has at times been notoriously underway in Pendleton. On March 15 of this year the grand jury returned 13 indictments against gamblers as a result of the efforts of the Law and Order League, supported by this newspaper. Those men paid fines aggregating \$1600 in the circuit court. The police court records on the subject are blank. The fact shows how much

one can rely on the police record for full information on the subject.

As mayor of Pendleton Dr. Smith stood for law enforcement. He took an advanced position at a time when sentiment on the subject was lax. Sixteen years ago it was more radical to oppose gambling than it is to support prohibition today. All friends of Dr. Smith know his personal sentiments have ever been for clean conditions and that he has never feared to show his colors. His position today is in line with his lifelong convictions.

The Portland Oregonian is opposing Dr. Smith because his record is good, not because it is bad. The Oregonian is a bitter partisan and it is vehement against true blue law enforcement. It is in this campaign walking arm in arm with organized vice. Its fight on Dr. Smith is the greatest compliment the doctor has ever received and it should insure his nomination.

The following editorial by the Chicago News is of interest in view of the developments in Colorado.

The Colorado rade:
Trouble. In the Colorado coal fields the issue is squarely joined on the question of trade unionism. Because the strikers have persisted for more than seven months in demanding the right of collective bargaining with their employers, while the coal operators have as persistently denied recognition to the United Mine Workers of America, there have come shocking conflicts between state troops and miners armed with rifles. Much blood has been shed in skirmishes and pitched battles. So it has become necessary to send federal soldiers into the district to stop the fighting and restore order.

In his public declaration on the subject John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, says positively that the company does not purpose to submit to the unionizing of its workers. Mr. Rockefeller wishes to believe that the great body of the Colorado coal miners is being urged against its will to join the union. He says that less than 10 per cent of his company's employees are union men and he expresses indignation because a few men seek by violent means to coerce many others into joining the union.

Mr. Rockefeller's indignant protests would be more convincing if it were not for the fact that the coal operators for years have attempted to stifle trade unionism in Colorado. Further, in the management of the mines some elemental rights of citizenship seem to have been disregarded. The strikers have therefore argued that, in order to obtain justice, a strong trade union is essential. They are virtually helpless, they say, when they are forced to bargain as individuals with the employing companies.

In these circumstances it is not hard to understand the bitterness resulting from this long industrial war, with its battles and sieges, its ghastly death and its other horrors. Almost incredible mismanagement and intolerable lawlessness led up to the state of war that now has developed in Colorado. The forces of law and justice are weak indeed if they fail to bring permanent peace with little further delay out of this condition of violent anarchy.

If Dr. Smith was not already a safe winner of the democratic nomination his victory should now be thoroughly assured. Unless they wish to take the unusual attitude of allowing their arch enemy, the Oregonian, to select their candidate the democrats will name Dr. Smith for governor.

Though ousted at last Will Moore and Marion Jack remained with the ship until it had crossed the bar and is in safe waters. If the anti wreck craft now they will have to "go some."

For the enemies he has made Dr. Smith is entitled to great credit and his friends should support him all the stronger.

A special vessel has been chartered to carry 48 great Oregon logs to the Panama Exposition for columns for the Oregon building.

HEALTHY HAIR--NO MORE DANDRUFF

USE PARISIAN SAGE.

It's entirely needless to have unsightly, matted, thin or faded hair. A little care is all that is needed to make it thick, soft, pretty, perfectly healthy and free from dandruff. Use Parisian Sage—it supplies hair needs and is absolutely harmless. It quickly stops itching head and falling hair, and is one of the best tonics to invigorate the scalp and make the hair grow long and beautiful. Get a bottle of Parisian Sage today from Tallman & Co., or at any drug counter. It costs but 50 cents. Rub it into the scalp—all dandruff disappears—your head feels fine—the hair is pretty and perfectly healthy.

IN A MIRTHFUL VEIN

WHITE AND BLACK.

The curate of a large and fashionable church was endeavoring to teach the significance of white to a Sunday school class. "Why," said he, "does a bride invariably desire to be clothed in white at her marriage?" As no one answered he explained.

"White," said he, "stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyous occasion of a woman's life." A small boy queried: "Why do the men all wear black?"—Chicago Journal.

Starting Right.

Mrs. Gramercy—Do you think she's bringing up her daughter right?
Mrs. Park—Indeed she is, my dear! She gave the little thing a stuffed bull dog to play with instead of a doll.—Judge.

Waking Him Up.

He (in their new home)—Do you know, I can hardly believe that we are really and truly married.
She—Glance over these bills, dear, and you'll have no doubt whatever.—Boston Transcript.

Movie Talk.

"The deaf and dumb couple in the next flat are having an awful row." "Are they?"
"Yes, indeed! You ought to see the way they are handling it out to each other."—Chicago Post.

Why, of Course.

Teacher (drawing two parallel lines on the blackboard)—What relation are these lines to each other?
Head of the Class—Twins!

They Needed Urging.

The head of a large business house bought a number of those "Do It Now" signs and hung them up around his offices.
When, after the first few days, the business man counted up the results he found that the cashier had bolted with \$10,000, the head bookkeeper had eloped with the stenographer, three clerks had asked for a raise in salary, and the office boy had set out to become a cowboy.

REASONS FOR IT.

After spending the summer in a mountain hamlet in Tennessee the visitor hired a native to help pack up. As they were engaged in boxing a shelf of books the mountaineer remarked: "Somehow ah nevah keered much for books, but," he resumed after a thoughtful pause, "Ah can't read, an' mebbe that had sumpin' to do wit it."

THE DISTINCTION.

The discussion in one of the newspapers on whether one should use the word "woman" or "lady" and how one is to tell the difference, has been enlivened by this story: "Two London charwomen were discussing somebody else. "Yuss," said one, "she's a lady, she is. When she gets drunk she can take a cab 'ome."—Boston American.

IN PERIL.

Hanks: Is Brown's condition serious?
Tanks: Who's his doctor?
Hanks: Jones.
Tanks: It is.—Chicago News.

HIS BUSINESS.

That he lived by his pen was no credit to A. Theophilus Biggs. For he wasn't a brainy author, but merely a breeder of pigs.

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX new spring styles are all included in this sale. We have divided them into five lots as follows:

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\$25.00 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT		\$9.95
\$27.50 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT		\$10.95
\$28.50 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT		\$11.35
\$30.00 SUITS OF LOT A WILL GO AT		\$11.95

Lots B and C		
\$15.00 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR		\$7.50
\$17.50 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR		\$8.75
\$20.00 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR		\$10.00
\$22.50 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR		\$11.25
\$25.00 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR		\$12.50
\$27.50 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR		\$13.75
\$28.50 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR		\$14.25
\$30.00 SUITS IN LOTS B AND C WILL GO FOR		\$15.00

Lot D Except Blues and Blacks		
\$15.00 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR		\$9.00
\$17.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR		\$10.50
\$20.00 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR		\$12.00
\$22.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR		\$13.50
\$25.00 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR		\$15.00
\$27.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR		\$16.50
\$28.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR		\$17.10
\$30.00 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR		\$18.00

Lot E Except Blues and Blacks		
\$15.00 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR		\$10.50
\$17.50 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR		\$12.25
\$20.00 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR		\$14.95
\$22.50 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR		\$16.75
\$25.00 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR		\$17.85
\$27.50 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR		\$19.60
\$28.50 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR		\$20.75
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Page
2



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